

"The Night of January Sixteenth" on College Stage Monday Night

Alumni Banquet
Monday Night, Page 3

The Northwest Missourian

Bearcats Win
Third Place, Page 4

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

NUMBER 33

Jury Will be Picked From Audience For Senior Comedy-Drama Mystery

Guilty or not guilty—who shall decide? Did Karen Andre kill Bjorn Faulkner is the question at stake Monday night to be answered at the presentation of the "Night of January Sixteenth," a comedy-drama by Ann Rand. The play is sponsored by the Senior class.

So ingenious is the statement of the case, so cleverly is the play written that the issue is never decided until the jury has rendered its verdict, but the play is more than just a trial by jury, for it is full of the dramatic surprises that make the production worth while.

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department and play director stated definitely this week that the jurors shall not be named until the curtain goes up at 8 o'clock Monday night, and they shall be picked from the audience at large.

Auditorium lights will be left on to insure a close relationship between audience, or jurors, and the players or witnesses. The time of the play action is the present.

Escapes to S. A.
The plot of the play is based around the mystery of Karen Andre and her story told before the court. She tries to prove in an impelling jury scene that in order to avoid

bankruptcy, she planned to fake the suicide of an international financier and then escape with him to South America with a fortune in cash and credit.

One of the mysteries of the play is whether Karen is a friend of Larry Regan, an ingenious pejuer and murderer. Other characters drawn into the bloody murder are Dr. Kirkland, Mrs. John Hutchins, Homer Van Vleet, Nancy Lee Faulkner, and Roberta Van Rensselaer.

Cast of Characters
The cast of characters who will realistically portray the action are: Julian Groshong, Smithville; James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; C. D. Kelly, Gower; Gwendolyn Burch, Graham; Jean Schneider, Stanberry; Inez Ebersole, Maryville; Wallace Oursler, Maryville; Eugene Stevens, Shenandoah, Ia.; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph; Lurline Stevens, Allen-dale, and Margaret Kyle, Graham.

Minnesota Schoolman Lover of Many Languages But Teaches Sociology

"If you ever hear Pete going tweet, tweet, tweet, on his piccolo down third floor hall some day, don't be at all surprised to find the tweeting emanating from the lips of Dr. O. M. Mehus. Or he might be out in the wide open spaces doing the Stars and Stripes Forever on his flute, another pastime in which he wields a wicked whistle."

These colorful words and more to follow were used in a back issue of a Maryville paper, and are reprinted here as a character description of newly elected president of a Minnesota Teachers' College.

"Furthermore, don't be surprised, if you should get him confused sometime in class, to hear him burst forth in a conglomerate mess of Greek and Norwegian. He learned to bawl for something to eat in the Norse tongue, his undergraduate major was in Greek, and he picked up English as a sideline in his spare hours.

Student President
"Where social science comes no one seems to know, as his undergraduate minors were English, Norwegian, and Religion. Seems as though he was quite anxious to learn to talk in at least some kind of language.

"Stalcup and Saylor and some others don't have everything to

themselves in their College activities here either. The aforesaid same O. Myking Mehus, when in college was president of his student body, editor of his college annual, and editor of the college newspaper.

Movies a Hobby
"He has won so many medals, and so many oratorical contests that it makes one dizzy to think of them. After such accomplishments, he then admits that he enjoys the movies as one of his hobbies.

"Dr. Mehus says that some of his other hobbies perhaps are: Making things for his three children; writing magazine articles, and gardening."

Royal Family Visit Roosevelts, Mouse Settles Speech Problems

When their majesties, the King and Queen of England, dropped in for their expected visit with the President and the First Lady, it took the presence of a little mouse running across the White House floor, to restore both distinguished couples to their normal speech.

All this was pictured in an original play entitled "An International Crisis," given by the Book Club last Monday evening in Recreation Hall. The play had three acts, and oh yes, there was a prologue too.

The curtain rose to show Franklin and Eleanor discussing at some length the manners and customs of the English, for they wanted to be able to converse properly with their English visitors. But there were few books on English manners and speech in the White House.

Finally Eleanor, played by Loraine Findley, finds a copy of "King Lear," and she with her husband, played by Charles Curry, memorize some phrases from Shakespeare to use when the King and Queen arrive, much to the disgust of their son James, played by Virgil Elliott.

In the second act staged aboard an ocean liner, the King and Queen have similar difficulties. Francis Stubbs, in the role of George VI, insists on committing to memory a book on American slang, which he plans to use on FDR. Queen Elizabeth, played by Lols Langland, has a talk with Mrs. Emily Post, who is really Miss Dorothy Truex, on how to act in Washington.

Before she departs Mrs. Post leaves with the royal couple her book on "Etiquette," in which the Queen reads that she should address Eleanor as Mrs. Washington and should eat

scrambled eggs, if they are offered her.

So when they all meet in the White House, much confusion is caused by the Royal couple's excessive use of American slang and the Roosevelt's awkward use of memorized speeches from "King Lear."

The climax to the play comes when a mouse enters the White House dining hall and cause both the ladies to seek safety upon chairs. It is surprising to all present when both FDR and George plead to their wives "Please, my dear, come down from that chair. A little mouse can't harm you."

Of course they all learn here that each speak the same language, so all ends happily, except for the English butler, played by Julian Groshong, whose duty it is to kill and carry the mouse off stage.

Should Carry Hats

Students beware how you wear your hats, for the late Elbert Hubbard, scrapbook philosopher, writes that a man's character is revealed by the way he wears his hat.

For instance, the "Lady Killer" type tilts his hat over the left eye, with the brim turned up. Indifference is indicated by the hat being tilted far to the front. The brim turned down is the sign of a sporty chap.

The breezy black-slipper tips his hat right with the brim turned up. The slant being the gauge of his self-confidence.

A level hat indicates a level head. Stoggy, maybe, but the man who wears his hat this way usually has money in the bank. The sophisticated pinches the crown and exposes his supercilious forehead.

It is recommended by Mr. Hubbard for the man who wants to keep his character a family secret to carry his hat in his hand.—e. a.

All-School Jamboree Will Be This Afternoon

Named President at Winona College

Dr. O. M. Mehus
Will Assume New
Post About June 7

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, for the past eleven years professor of education and sociology at the College, will assume his new duties as president of Winona, Minn., state teachers' college about June 7.

Dr. Mehus was elected to that post last Saturday to succeed the late Dr. Guy E. Maxwell.

The Minnesota schoolman has received national recognition here through a 500-word article which he edits each week, that is sent out to more than 200 Missouri newspapers.

Has Written Many Articles
Co-author of a book on "Extra-Curricular Activities," he has contributed numerous articles to leading American educational and sociological magazines.

Dr. Mehus is a member of several faculty committees at the College, including the chairmanships of the public relations committee. He has been a member of the Faculty Council for the last six years.

General Course Work
He was chairman of the faculty committee that made a study of the General Survey Courses as they are being given to college freshmen and sophomores throughout the country with the result that the courses have been made the core of the first two years of work at this College.

He has just been re-elected to the presidency of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

They Get Their Exercise



Student athletes display plenty of energy on the STC athletic field as evidenced by the action in the above picture. Shown left to right are: Top, Omar Vance, Harry Darr and Harry Irvine, and bottom, Frank Yourek and Bill Bernau. Turn to page four to see how these athletes performed in the All-M.I.A.A. track meet last week.

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, May 19

Faculty Meeting. The College faculty will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall.

Press Meeting. The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Recreation Hall.

Jamboree. The all-College spring Jamboree will be held from 5 until 10:30 o'clock this evening at the gymnasium and West Library.

Saturday, May 20

Banquet. The American Association of University Professors' annual honor students banquet will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Hotel Linville.

Spring Formal. Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual spring formal dance from 9 until 12:30 o'clock tonight at the Country Club.

Sunday, May 21

Breakfast. The Association for Childhood Education will hold its annual May Morning breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Hotel Linville.

Breakfast. English practice teachers in College high school will hold a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Phares Tea room.

Baccalaureate. College baccalaureate services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the College auditorium. Dr. George Mauze, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Joseph, will deliver the sermon.

Monday, May 22

Senior Breakfast. The senior class will hold a breakfast at 9 o'clock this morning at Residence Hall dining room.

Dinner. The staff of The Northwest Missourian will hold a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at Phares Tea room.

Senior Play. "The Night of January Sixteenth," a comedy of the court room, will be presented by the College senior class at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium.

Tuesday, May 23

Commencement College commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the auditorium. Charles E. Filey, president of Iowa State college in Ames, will deliver the address.

Alumni Banquet. The alumni of the College will hold the annual alumni banquet at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Residence Hall dining room.

Wednesday, Thursday
May 24, 25

Final Examinations. Final examinations for the Spring quarter will be held at the College these two days.

A Holiday?

Dr. H. G. Dildine may not be able to be present to give final examinations to his classes next week—that is if he takes the mumps.

He gave the commencement address at Skidmore high school one night last week, and the val-e-dictorian, Joey Lee Strickler had the mumps. But she was present to give her address.

Dr. Dildine has never had the mumps, but he now has a good chance of taking them.

President of Board Of Regents Named on State Tax Commission

Jack Stapleton, Stanberry, president of the College Board of Regents, last week was appointed by Governor Stark to the state tax commission, to succeed Andy W. Wilcox, who resigned.

Mr. Stapleton, who is publisher of the Headlight of Stanberry, will serve on the commission for four years. He is a graduate of the school of journalism at Columbia University, New York City.

IRC Name Officers For Fall Quarter

Virgil Elliott, Barnard, was elected president of the International Relations, Social Science Club for next Fall quarter at a meeting Tuesday night to succeed Helen Estep, Union Star.

Other officers elected were Vaughn Means, Fillmore, vice-president; Helen Reed, Maryville, secretary-treasurer; and Edgar Abbott, Union Star, publicity manager.

Elliott is also vice-president of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs. He was elected at the annual regional conference at Omaha last March.

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, College business manager, spoke at the meeting of his trip last winter in Central America.

President Lamkin Offers Annual Prize for Senior Book Collection

NOTICE

All women students of the College will be granted late leave to go to the Fireman's Ball to be held Saturday night in the Armory from 9 till 12 o'clock, it was announced by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel of women.

They will be expected however to be in their rooms by 12:15 o'clock.

\$15 to be Awarded Each Year in Hope of Increasing Book Interest

Books of One's Own, Page Three

Knowing that no greater delight and benefit can come to one who experiences the joy of forming a collection of one's own books, and hoping that an increasing interest may be stimulated in the appreciation and continuing use of good books of a practical as well as a cultural nature, President Uel W. Lamkin offers an annual prize of fifteen dollars (\$15) to be awarded at commencement to the senior student who has during his (or her) college years (1) formed the best, not the largest, personal collection of books in one or more departments in which the student is interested; (2) given evidence, by the discriminating use of his books, of his appreciation of the joy of ownership; and (3) has demonstrated in oral interview with the judges proof of familiarity and interest in his books.

Two Judges

Two judges, to be appointed by the President of the College, shall be governed further in their decision by the following: (1) all books shall be the personal property of the contestant, show evidence that they have been used profitably and respectfully, and bear a suitable book-plate or ownership inscription; (2) neither the total number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor; (3) titles of a distinctly text-book character shall be excluded; (4) rare-editions and fine bindings, while desirable luxuries, shall not have the importance that well-edited, effectively printed, and moderately priced books shall have; (5) particular attention shall be given to the personal taste and discrimination exercised in selection and the care with which a special interest has been followed.

Public Exhibition

Following final eliminations, the President and the judges may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for final decision. The final award shall be on display at the time the prize is bestowed.

The students who wish to enter their libraries shall leave their name and address with the President's secretary by March 15, together with author, title, publisher, date of publication and the classification of books under such headings as bibliography, poetry, fiction, science, psychology, history, etc.

The prize shall be awarded at commencement time in a manner then deemed suitable.

The committee reserves the right to make no award if in its judgment no collection is worthy of it.

One Act Play, "Fumed Oak," Rated Superior

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech, announced that the play "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward received a rating of superior in Columbia at the State Drama Festival sponsored by the University of Missouri.

Only one other play, given by Washington University, received a higher rating. There were about twelve other colleges and universities entered.

Dr. Kelly who is a member of the state speech committee, also announced that the high school speech clinic was voted to be held again next year. The committee voted to eliminate sections of humorous, serious, and non-original oratory for next year. Sections of poetry and prose reading will be submitted.

The cast of characters was composed of Margaret Kyle and Gwendolyn Burch, Graham; Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg, and Guy Davis, Graham. Dr. Kelly was play director.

The Northwest Missourian will be published as usual next week except that it will be printed on Thursday morning.

The Inside News

A feature on a recent European trip taken by Miss Olive S. DeLuce recorded in paintings may be found on page two.

The time, date and place of the annual Northwest Missouri State Teachers College alumni banquet will be found on page three.

Colleges in the United States which offer prizes for collections of books are named on page three.

Commencement activities may be found on page three.

An article on the Student Senate passing regulations pertaining to organizations and also concerning the installation of new officers will be found on page three.

Champion L. Oliver Challenges All Pie Eaters Today, Winners In Contests Will Eat Prizes

"Li'l Abner" will be caught this afternoon or else he will not be allowed to attend the dance to be held in the west library from 8 until 10 o'clock was the announcement made today by the Social Committee.

The Jamboree will be the second all school affair and will be held between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock at the play ground north of the gymnasium. Then will follow a dance from 8 to 10 o'clock in the College west library.

President Lamkin On World Good Will Broadcast

College Head Says Good Neighbor Policy Is Important Today

If the children of all lands could learn to know each other, there would be no longer any barriers between nations President Uel W. Lamkin of the College said yesterday in a radio address over NBC stations.

President Lamkin who recently returned from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A., where he was making preparations for the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations this summer, spoke at Lawrence, Kan., on a world good will day broadcast.

"The hope of the Federation," the president said, "is that children shall know the truth. If we fail, we can put our hope in our children, trusting that they will be wiser than we were."

The College head spoke of the meeting in South America, and remarked that teachers and educators leaving New York on July 6 for the meeting, are not going there to teach but to learn. "They go as messengers of good will," he added.

They will go as good neighbors, he continued, even though it seems strange to talk of good will today.

"But," he emphasized, "today is when we need good will more than any other time."

Other speakers on the program were James Rowland Angell, president-emeritus of Yale university and educational counselor of NBC, and Ben M. Cherrington, chief of the division of cultural relations, department of State, Washington.

Abbott Elected Independent Head

Edgar Abbott, Union Star, last Thursday was elected president of the Independent association for next year to succeed Gerald Mitchell, Maryville. Other officers elected were Virgil Elliott, Barnard, vice-president; Helen Reed, Maryville, secretary-treasurer.

Loraine Conrad is 60- Hour Candidate Here

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar of the College, this week announced that an addition to the sixty-hour teaching certificate candidates was made this week in the person of Miss Loraine Conrad. Her name was omitted from the list last week because formal application had not been made at that time.

Exam Schedule

The Spring quarter examination is printed in this week's issue of the Missourian for the convenience of student readers. It follows:

Regular Class
Period Time for Examination

Tuesday, May 23
8:00 classes 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24
9:00 classes 8-10 a.m.

4:00 classes 10-12 a.m.

2:00 classes 1-3 p.m.

11:00 classes 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 25
10:00 classes 8-10 a.m.

1:00 classes 10-12 a.m.

3:00 classes 1-3 p.m.

All Short Course classes will meet when not taking examinations up to and including Wednesday afternoon. Short Course classes when combined with Spring quarter classes will write at the time assigned.

Spring quarter classes. All classes meeting at two different hours will write on Thursday.

Everyone is urged to wear his oldest clothes and look as much like Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae as possible.

The featured contest will be a tug of war between the College classes with Freshmen headed by their president pitted against the Sophomore class headed by its president. In the other part of the contest will be the Junior classes headed by its president challenging the audacity of the haughty Seniors.

Games of all kinds will be on the program such as volley ball, soft ball, badminton, horseshoes, croquet, ping pong, tennis and chess. For those who love to swim the swimming pool will be kept open.

All Sorts of Games
Pie eating champion Loyd Oliver challenges the student body to another pie eating contest. Other contests to be held will be cracker eating, husband calling, hog calling, potato race, apple bobbing contest, sack race, news-paper race and three-legged relay race.

Everyone is urged to participate in the contests for to win means to eat. Prizes will be money to be traded in for food at the food stands. Everyone will have a chance to win for there are over 700 prizes to be given.

Dance From 8-10

As soon as Sadie Hawkins "catches her man" the Jamboree will proceed to the West Library where a dance will be held from 8 until 10 o'clock. Chaperons for the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volk, Miss Dorothy Truex and guest, Mr. J. L. Zwingle and guest, and Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest.

The Jamboree is being sponsored by the Social Committee, composed of Loyd Oliver, chairman; Marie Holding, Henry Turner, Paul Tracy, Mary F. Barrock, Rosa Mae Fink, Edward Bird, Robert Dunham, and Olive Jo Saunders. They were assisted by Mr. E. A. Davis, Miss Day Weems, Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Ryland Milner, Miss Winnie Ann Carruth and Miss Marjann Waggoner, all of the physical education department, and Mr. Tad C. Reid.

26 Students Are Placed in Jobs by Local Committee

Twenty-six additional placements were announced this week by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations. Those placed in positions this week are:

Jean Groom, Fore school, Albany; Mary Virginia Bush, commerce and English, Barnard; Mynatt Breiden-thal, music, Owensville; Kathryn Tunks, Rulla school, Albany; Russle Vivian, grades one and two, Darlington; Edith Wilson, Sidney, Ia.; Charline Carter, Prairie View school, Parkville; Hannah Lou Bennett, grades 1 and 2, Skidmore.

Edna Holmes, Harman school, Barnard; Phyllis Thomas, commerce, Bronaugh; Alice Alexander, home economics and English, Westboro; Martha Beedle, Liberty school, Guilford; Roberta Ostrander, Reagan school, Ironton; Beverly McGinness, English and home economics, Redding, Ia.; Miriam Martin, English and social science, Daleview consolidated school, Fairfax.

Ralph Carmichael, agriculture, general science, mathematics, coach, Blytheedale; Frank Hayden, agriculture, industrial arts, general science and physics, Rhodes, Ia.; Maxine Fallers, commerce, English and drama, Kellogg, Ia.; Lucille Mitchell, third grade, Trenton; Mary Jo McGee, primary, Harris; Avon Reeves, industrial arts and mathematics, Fillmore.

Ethel Hester, English, Mound City; Estella Lambert, Hensel school, Marysville; Mary Margaret Hartness, rural school, Maryville; Dora M. Wagner, rural school, Maryville; Opal Walden, Myrtle Tree school, Maryville.

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From the Dean . . .

The Curriculum Pattern Committee of the State Secondary School Curriculum Revision Program has been concerned with stimulating interest in the development of courses of study that will recognize the function of secondary education in the life of the community.

Such a program in the secondary school will present problems of teacher education with which this college has been concerned.

It is refreshing to discover groups of teachers who have developed in actual practice ideas upon which we are working.

The science teachers of the Los Angeles City schools have recently issued a course of study in Life Science which exemplifies the ideas being developed for the Missouri Secondary Schools. The course of study is based on a functional approach.

"Not all students who take this subject will study further in life sciences—a few will take physiology, and lesser numbers floriculture, agriculture, zoology, botany, nursing, or first aid. This is the only contact most pupils in high school will have with the numerous professional and practical branches of the life sciences. It is imperative then that LIFE SCIENCE be taught as a functional subject rather than as one that is technical and preparatory."

The philosophy of functional education is stated as: "The new conception of education is that subject matter should be made understandable by being related at once to the life of the child, so that the new knowledge may be used at once by the learner and may begin at once to affect his thinking and future learning and behavior.

"By the old way, the best student was the one who would glibly recite from memory the most facts; by the new way, he is the best student who can use the most of that learned, whether for future learning or other worthwhile purposes."

"What Functional?"

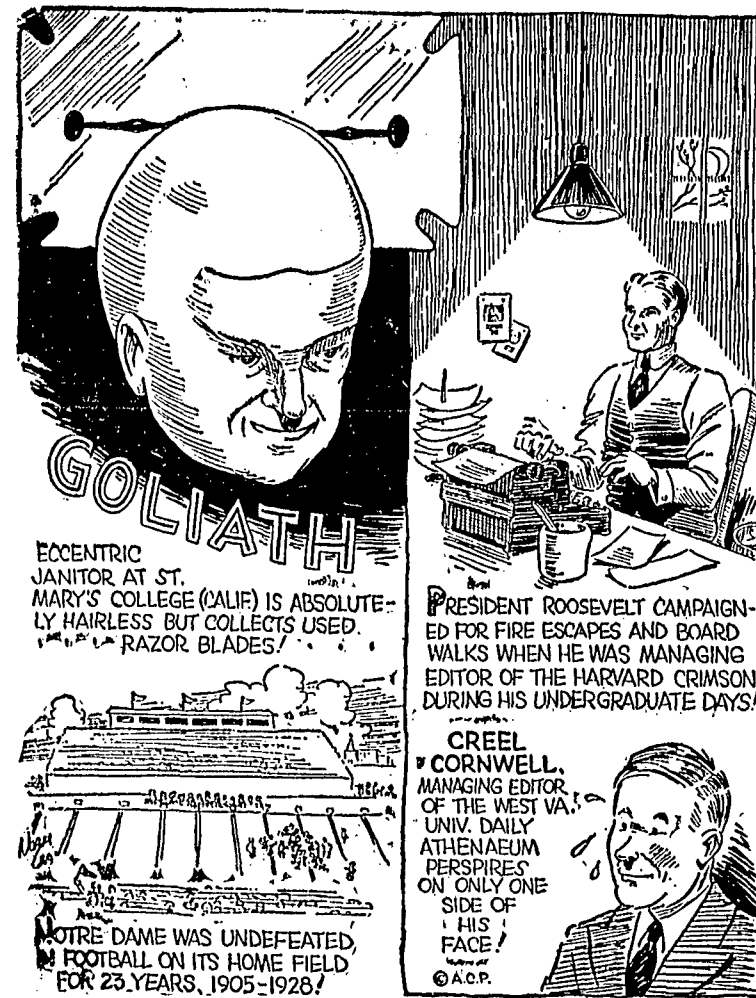
"To be functional an experience must give the student something to do, now, so that his life is enriched. He may do with his hand, his head, or his heart. But busy work, facts for facts' sake, learning for mental exercise, using technical terminology, committing to memory long involved sequences of fact or process—all these are not functional experiences. Functional education seeks the immediate use, the immediate good, and the immediate beauty.

"To clarify this point of view, a few contrasts are made between those types of learning which tend to be functional and those which tend to be non-functional, as follows:

Functional	Non-Functional
"Causes of eye trouble what we can do to preserve our own eyes.	"Detailed structure of the eye, and optical principles involved.
"Recognizing plant and animals in our environment and knowing those that contribute to our welfare.	"Systematic study of the plant and animal kingdoms.
"Knowing cornamental and shade trees and other useful plants of our community and region."	"Technical niceties distinguishing monocots from dicots, xylem from phloem, etc."
"Criteria for Functional Life Science teaching"	
"Criterion One:	
"Is Life Science looked upon as so much subject matter to be learned, or so many pages to be briefed? Or is it looked upon as a series of life situations and experiences, the consideration of which will result in a more enriched, happier, more wholesome and profitable life?"	
"Criterion Two:	
"Is the approach to Life Science through structural and analytical content or is it through the environmental experiences common to young folks of this particular age?"	
"Criterion Three:	
"Are long, involved processes and numerous names of structures required to be memorized, or is a period of activity allowed where problems are solved?"	
"Criterion Four:	
"Are facts learned for the sake of getting a store of information, or is a premium placed on observations made by the student in his own environment?"	
"Criterion Five:	
"Is the knowing of scientific names and classifications considered more important than added appreciations and changed attitudes in relation to living things?"	
"Criterion Six:	
"Is the class time one of cooperative endeavor or is it teacher dominated?"	
"Criterion Seven:	
"Is the classroom a place where young folks can work—that is, a real work room; or is it a place where students are made to feel that they must keep 'Hands Off'?"	

This Course of Study with others from the Los Angeles School System is in the College Library.

—J. W. Jones



Miss Olive DeLuce Shows Picture Record Of Her Trip in Europe Last Summer

Variety in subject matter and technique is evident in twenty-eight paintings by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts in the College, now on display in Recreation Hall of the administration building.

As a writer might record in a note-book events and impressions of his experiences of a trip, Miss DeLuce has chosen painting as a means of recording her trip last summer to England, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and France.

All but four of these pictures are oils. The others are pastels of Parisian scene. They will be on display until June 10, Miss DeLuce has announced.

Several of the paintings were done at Polperro, England, where an art colony of between five and six hundred persons is established. Hangouts of pirates of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, who made Polperro their headquarters, still remain. While she was there, Miss DeLuce stayed in a house built of beams from wrecked vessels. Her "Smugglers' House" catches the dilapidated effect of the surroundings and the somewhat eerie appearance of a back-street stairway.

A picture that has caused much favorable comment is "Pol River, Polperro," which shows a house built leaning over the water and propped up with wooden beams. Again in the charm of the picture lies in the oldness of the scene and the way in which the artist has transferred this impression to the canvas.

At St. Ives, Miss DeLuce painted "Harbor at St. Ives, Cornwall," and "Fish Market, St. Ives." The observer's eye first is attracted by the unusual coloring of the water and sky. Two quiet boats in the harbor augment the tranquility of the scene. A lighthouse can be seen some distance from shore.

Another favorite in the exhibit is "Hardanger Fiord, Norway." This is done in dull greens, grays and blues. A typical scene of Norway, the wild, untouched aspect of the view is shown.

The castle in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Kornberg castle, Elsin-

more, Denmark, is the subject of one of the paintings. The picture is interesting not only from that standpoint, but also architecturally. As in the other paintings, the old-world charm has been captured and done with somewhat more detail.

The Abbey of Saint Germain, Paris, as it appears in a very dim light, has been done in pastel. Other pastel scenes of Paris at night are included in the display.

Another painting interesting from the architectural standpoint is "The Seine and the Louvre." In this, the observer is on a bank of the Seine looking toward the Louvre across the arched bridge.

Miss DeLuce said while she was painting the scene of a Paris merry-go-round children who were playing around in the park came over to watch her and that "the squirrel in the lower right hand corner was added at their request."

Few artists in the country are concentrating on figure work which makes the head portraits and full-length portraits in the exhibit more significant. The effect of light and the character and expression shown in the face mark the seated figure in "The Yellow Chair." In the picture "Repose," an unusual effect of translucence has been accomplished in the flesh tones. The lines of the figure carry the mood of relaxation.

Dear Editor:

Why don't more students comment on the question of the day in our paper? Many papers have an entire column of student letters. Many students could offer some very good criticism if they would only enter it where someone could see it.

I'm almost too busy to raise a rumpus about anything on the campus and it seems if some of the superfluous activity could be eliminated around here, more of us could enjoy some of the better things that the College has to offer. Take the past two weeks, for example. There have been some excellent musical programs but there have also been a number of other activities at the same time which took student time and did not permit them to attend these programs.

Stude.

Around the Campus

Some College students have attained fame by eating live goldfish. This College holds the distinction of having two students who eat raw eggs-shell and all. It seems that one fellow ate an egg just to show he could do it. The second had to have some money to go to a dance. When he offered to put on an exhibition for a certain amount of money his hand was called and he had to prove himself a man. He was brave enough even when he had to chew the shell. He said he was one up on his opponent. He had eaten two eggs—his first and his last.

What this town needs is a shop where the College men can rent black handkerchiefs and ties, and white coats for formal occasions.

The Stroller . . .

As one milk bottle said to another, "Let's go curdle in a corner."

Well, let's see now. Twice the distance divided by two and there you are again right back where you started. What with two outs and the bases full and then somebody yelled "Fore" and I ran away. And there I was sitting in the lobby of the Palace House and who should come in but Uncle Gus. "Hallelujah!" he cried, "Ole Man Mose is dead. So I pulled out my bowie knife and hacked my way through a wall of human flesh. Just then I heard four men approaching on horseback chanting 'Shadrack Amish Shed de Bendigo.' Anyways, why should I pull him out of the pond, he threw himself in. About that time the alarm woke me up and I hurried to school and forgot all about my surreal dream. Besides I don't believe in dream anyway except the time I dreamt I was eating flannel cake and when I woke up the blanket was gone.

Since all the universities are fishminded the Alpha Sigs got in the swim of things and staged a deep sea dance Saturday night. The Stroller was a little surprised to see Bill Maloy present though he had interests elsewhere. Mary Margaret Phay and Richard MacDougal were having a good time. Incidentally, this is becoming quite an affair (except for last week when Mac stepped out with Jim Manley's girl) Mudd and McLaughlin had to go to the State Track meet, so they very thoughtfully provided Stalcup and Pink with boy friends. G. Johnson should have been crowned Kingfish for the occasion.

Double bill for this week: "Red Donahue at Cort Faurt, rated a dance both Friday and Saturday and with different girls. How do you do it, Paul?"

Paul Carson insists on saying "Helen" instead of "Hello" when meeting people. Of course you realize that environment has caused this, but just the same we wish Paul wouldn't wear his heart on his sleeve.

Happy little morons
They never have to cram;
I wish I were a moron
My gosh, maybe I am!

Lots of our co-eds have gold footballs from some of the College football men. But Floren Abarr had gone off the campus the secure the one she wears around her neck. Could it be from Maryville Hi, Florence?

That was some dance the town sorority gave. Anyway Fred Boekelman liked it. And if "Adon Mitchell" wasn't there with Delore Hunter. Who goes on here? McCurdy and Jim Hitchcock were with the McCaffery girls. Some high school fellow managed to lure Bob Dunham away. He said it was because they had the same interest, music.

Boys, I guess you will have to give up trying to make a date with Lois Goltry. The Stroller has it on good authority that she has heart throb Russell, Iowa.

Is it true Phyllis, that Duane Thurnel can call Prince Charming? Maybe we should Duane about that.

It certainly helps a hitchhiker a lot if he has a girl in every port. Now take Randy Butts for instance. He goes up to Clarinda quite frequently, but if he should get a ride to Omaha it doesn't make any difference to him. He can have just as much fun.

Not mentioning any names or anything similar that is against the policy of the Stroller but there were several couples who certainly enjoyed a night picnic the other night. At least that is what they called it.

It is not always the boys who wait until the last minute to ask their best girl friend for a date to a dance or something. How about it Lucille Nelson? Did he behave well with the other girl friend?

That dark and handsome playboy, Nilo Ram has been called at the Holt house to see that little freshman Phyllis Little.

John Loft has found a new way to earn dollars. But now that he has the two dollars he is sure if it was worth it or not. Anyway who is interested in making money in the same way that John did just see Julian Groshong.

girls should know how you did it.

You took over a boy that in three years never dated the same girl over three times and converted him to the extent that he has never missed a night since last fall. He is now a paragon of faithfulness.

Jean Nickel, we nominate you the barefoot boy of the College. "Blessings on thee little man, with thy turned-up pantaloons and thy merry whistled tunes." I was once a barefoot boy and I really envied you Jean, when you cast aside all formality and entered into the spirit of the day at the College High picnic last week by taking off your shoes and galloping over the grass like a faun.

By the way, the College High picnic was quite a success—even though everybody came back with a good sun burn.

To A Friend And Counselor, We Offer Congratulations

The students of this College are this week experiencing both a joy and a sorrow. A member of the faculty who has been their genuine friend has been honored with the presidency of a state teachers college. We are proud of his accomplishments and we wish to offer our congratulations. It is with a great deal of joy that we wish him much success in his new position as we feel that he has experienced here, yet it is with much regret that we bid him farewell.

Dr. Melus has been a friend of many young people both within and without the classroom. We students who have worked with him have been truly benefited by the association with one of such high purpose. His friendship is greatly cherished.

To the students of Winona State Teachers College we are sending a man of quality. He is worthy of their heartiest support and they will soon know that their president is more than a mere executive.

Dr. Melus is held in high esteem by both faculty and students. That he must leave our College saddens us but we are happy to extend our best wishes for success in this, his new field.—hr.

Commencement, A Beginning And An End For The Seniors

It is May—Commencement time. For some strange reason people are subject to certain moods and meditations at a particular season of the year. At Easter time just past, we are inspired by the assurance of new life both in the now and the "to be," which comes with the story of the risen Christ. Not so far away is July 4, and we will be thanking our lucky stars for "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Then will come September and we immediately become education conscious. Then a little later will come the glorious Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons with all that they mean to us.

These will be followed by New Year and all its broken resolutions. Psychology would call it "mass reaction," because we all become so engrossed in the spirit of the day.

Yes, it is commencement time, and whether you are a graduate or not, you are or at least should be conscious of and sympathetic with the problems confronting the outgoing graduate. Furthermore, you are probably looking into yourself and asking, "What am I doing in the way of a commencement?" Certainly it is appropriate that we should be aware of commencement and all that it means.

Of all the different age groups, the College students should sense the spirit of commencement quicker than any other level. For the College student, life is just commencing. Certainly there have been some trial heats, and the starting gun will soon echo down the straightaway of life's run. Shall we not ask ourselves, "Can we stand the pace?" "Are we headed in the right direction?" "What is our goal?" —W. E.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Student Government is one of the best activities that a student on this campus can take part in but it seems that this student might take a greater part in said government. But they don't!

This week saw the induction of the new officers of the Senate, recently elected. Of course the retiring senators were present but it was interesting, or rather distressing, to note that of the group of twelve senators elected this spring, only the two or three of this year's group who were re-elected were present.

Of course there might have been nothing for them to do except witness the induction ceremony and to watch the business meeting held previously but these might have benefited them some.

Classes of 1909, '19, '29, '39 Honored at Alumni Banquet

President Lamkin to Speak at Annual Affair Tuesday Evening

Plans were being completed this week for the annual Northwest Missouri State Teachers College alumni banquet-meeting which will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 23, in the dining hall at Residence Hall. Reservations for the banquet, which will be seventy-five cents each, were made with Miss Nell Hudson, alumni secretary, at the college.

President Uel W. Lamkin will be principal speaker at the banquet. It was announced this week by Pachel Monk, who is in charge of the program. Classes to be honored this year are those of 1909, 1929 and 1939. U. L. Riley, of Kansas City school system and president of the alumni association, will preside.

The short reception preceding the banquet, U. L. Riley will greet classes to be honored. Miss Halley will respond for the class of 1909. Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, 1929, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones, 1939.

George H. Colbert, of the College mathematics department, will be the invocation at the banquet. A short program of business music will be followed by a talk by President Lamkin.

The committee planning for the banquet follows: Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, chairman, Mrs. J. Norvel, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Pachel Monk, and Mr. Hubert Garrett.

Former English Teachers Hold Breakfast Here

Former teachers in English during the Spring quarter of last year met at a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 24, in the dining hall at Residence Hall. The room, it was announced, was taken over by Miss Hazel Burns, advisor.

Missourian Staff Plans for Dinner

The Northwest Missourian staff is planning a Press Club banquet to be held Monday May 22 at 6 o'clock in the dining hall at Residence Hall. The room for members of staff and invited guests.

Graduates' Students Rank High at Meet

Graduates of the College who are teaching music in northwest Missouri report this week that their students made high ratings in solo and ensemble contests at the national music contests last week in Colorado Springs. The graduates are Robert Paul Ballant and Allen Bing of Grant.

The soprano soloist from Gallatin first place in that event at the national contests, according to a letter received this week from Paul H. T. Phillips, chairman of educational department. Bing's solo entry received a high rating in the national contest, it was announced. Both of these contests won first place in the state at Columbia recently.

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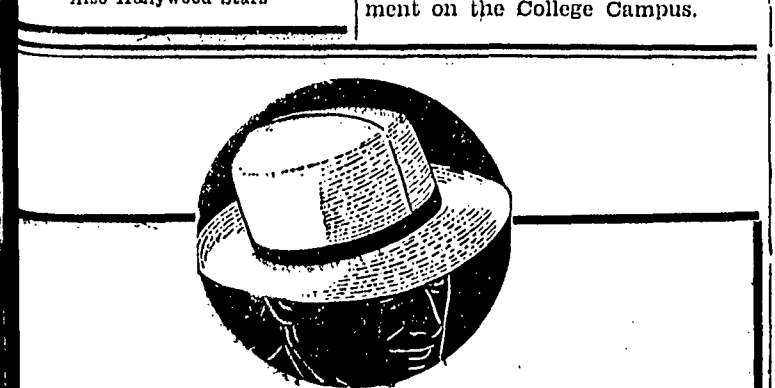
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Sixty students and faculty members had their finger-prints recorded Wednesday in Recreation Hall. Fred Davidson, Glen Insley, Addison Hartman, and Bob Allen took the impressions and filled the information blanks.

Missouri State Highway Patrolmen David Harrison and Robert Lee Walker brought the equipment to the College and demonstrated their use to Davidson and Insley Tuesday.

Each person had two prints recorded, one to be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., and one to the State Highway Patrol in Jefferson City. These finger-prints will be used for personal identification and civil purposes only. The Alpha Phi Omega, a national Scout fraternity, sponsored the finger-print movement on the College Campus.



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Phi Sigma Alumni To Hold Banquet Before Spring Dance

Seniors of the active chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity on the campus, will be guests of the alumni chapter at the annual alumni banquet to be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the dining hall at the Country Club, preceding the fraternity's annual spring formal dance in the ball room at the Club. The alumni will also bring guests to the banquet.

A "stag" party for the active chapter was held at the Country Club by the alumni last Wednesday evening and approximately 45 were in attendance. Games were played and refreshments were served.

B. Leeson to Direct Water Activities at Pennsylvania Camp

The following clipping from a Lamoni, Ia., newspaper was sent this week to The Northwest Missourian. Miss Leeson is a graduate of the College in the class of 1938.

Miss Beatrice Leeson, kindergarten teacher in our local school, has accepted the position as Waterfront Director at Camp Adahi, sponsored by the Reading Berks County Council of the camp fire girls in the National Reservation in the French Creek area near Hopewell, Pa.

She plans to visit the New York World's fair first and then take up her duties at the camp on June 30. This is an eight week camp.

Last year Miss Leeson was assistant Waterfront Director at both the K. C. and J. C. girl scout camps on the Lakes of the Ozarks, which has given her valuable experience for her position this summer.

Dance Club Dinner Held

The women's dance club of the Teachers College gave a dinner Wednesday night at the Puritan cafe to conclude this year's activities. Miss Day Weems, sponsor of the group was toastmistress and also presented awards to members who have earned sufficient points during the year.

The dinner was carried out in the May day theme. For the program, which compares dancing with life, Gladys Miller told how the technique of dancing compares with life. Nadine Malone composed costumes used in dancing with personal appearance, and Betty Adams gave "Lighting of the Dance Recital Compared with the Attitudes and Ideals of Life." Other talks included "Co-operation in Life," "The Effectiveness of Dancing Compared with Accomplishments in Life," Marie Holding. A short skit was given by Helen Johnson and the class will be read by Doris Hiles.

Awards were presented to Betty Adams, Mary Frances Barrock, Virginia Bosch, Winifred Caton, Evelyn Dow, Rose May Pink, Marie Holding, Beulah Harman, Helen Johnson, Zephia Kessler, Helen Kyle, Margaret Kyle, Virginia Lee, Harriet Lasell, Nadene Malone, Gladys Miller, Helen Smith, Virginia Beck, Frances Keuker and Helen Vincent.

Honor guests at the dinner were Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Winifred Ann Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly and Mrs. Frank Garten.

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The annual formal dinner given in honor of the senior woman was held yesterday evening. Prophecies and farewell songs were in order.

The following women spent the week-end with friends in the hall: Mrs. Deloris Newby, Plattsburg; Emma Jean Corrington, Gower; Marion Maloy, Redding, Iowa; and Mable Bradley, Tingley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McGee, Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Lucerne, spent Sunday with Betty and Mary Jo McGee.

Marjorie Powell spent Sunday with Norman B. Powell, Columbia.

New SGA Officers Installed At Final Senate Meeting

Senate Establishes New Provisions For Student Activity

Frank Baker, St. Joseph and Marjorie Ostus, Wotia, Iowa, were installed as president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Governing Association on Monday evening at the last meeting of this year's Senate. The installation was held following the business meeting.

The principal item of business was the discussion and passage of the Regulations Pertaining To Organizations. Section one was the only section which was debated and the committee, composed of Marjorie Stone, Dick Dempsey, and Frank Strong, submitted the section which was finally adopted and also an alternate, more liberal and granting more freedom to officersholders. The adopted section is listed below in the regulations as adopted to limit extra-curricular participation for the coming year.

New Activity Limitations

Regulations Pertaining To Organizations: Section 1. In order to promote greater efficiency and broader participation in campus activities, the Student Senate has passed the following resolutions: No student shall hold more than two major offices, or one major office and two minor offices, or three minor offices at any time during the college year.

The following offices shall be considered as major offices: president or vice-president of the S. G. A., editor-in-chief or business manager of the Tower, any editorial position of the newspaper, president or vice-president of Residence Hall of Varsity Villagers, president of a social fraternity or sorority, of the YM, YW, or the Newman Club, of the Junior of Senior Class, Pi Omega Pi, "M" Club, W. A. A. Green and White Peppers, Barkatze, A. C. E., a member of the Student Senate or the Intramural Commission, or E. C. A. Recorder. All other offices of College Organizations shall be classified as minor offices.

Section 2. The Student Senate recommends that every student shall belong to at least one campus organization in order to broaden his interests and provide for him a well-rounded college program.

Section 3. The Student Senate requires that no student shall be a member of more than five campus organizations, believing that participation in excess of that amount would be harmful both to the student and to the organizations to which he belongs. Those organizations which give activity credit are not included in this regulation.

Section 4. The president of the Student Governing Association shall, immediately after his installation, appoint an upper-class student with the approval of the Senate, who shall be responsible for seeing that the Senate is notified of all violations of Section 1. This person shall be known as the E. C. A. Recorder (Extra-Curricular Activity Recorder) and shall hold office for one year. It shall be the duty of the Senate to take action that the violation be corrected within two weeks after notification is received.

Section 5. A Student-Faculty Committee, composed of the Personnel Council and three upper-class students, one of whom shall be E. C. A. Recorder, may require that any individual student limit his extra-curricular activities whenever it becomes evident that his health, scholarship, and / or the welfare of the organizations suffer. The President of the Student Senate shall appoint the two members of this committee from the Junior or Senior classes early in the fall with the approval of the Senate.

Induction Service Held

The only other item of business of note was the approval of the social activity budget for the Winter quarter. This was the second time that the budget had been submitted by the Social Committee, the budget having been rejected the first time.

The induction service for the new officers, a new custom for the Senate, was the final part of the meeting and was led by Richard Shroot, retiring president. He was assisted by the other officers, Durwood Maxted, vice-president, Virginia Milliken, secretary, and Mary Jo McGee, treasurer. The meeting was adjourned immediately following the installations.

Husband and Wife, Adventure Lovers, Enroll Together

Two young persons, and their names are Young, have entered this College as freshmen, and plan to attend school together both winter and summer until they have completed their degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are not sure that they will spend all their college days here, or even if they shall both attend school together all the time as they are getting different majors, but to them life is a real adventure.

To prove that they are adventurers, they can tell of traveling over much of the United States. Only last summer they camped four thousand miles above sea level far back in the California mountains. They will also tell you how they have hiked together farther back in the mountains, sometimes as much as thirty-five miles beyond where there are automobile highways.

Mr. Young is majoring in music, but also says he is an expert electrician. His wife will major in home economics and she hopes to obtain a Smith-Hughes degree.

Observed together on the campus, collegially attired and burdened with books and musical instruments, one would probably think of them as just two more students pursuing a teachers' education.

But in their hearts there is the spirit of adventure, as they will tell you.

They enrolled here this quarter.

College Orchestra To Play at Ball

The "Ambassadors of Swing," College dance band will play the Fireman's Ball, tomorrow night at the Armory. They are also playing this Friday for the "All College Jamboree."

This will probably be the last two dances played by the "Ambassadors of Swing" in Maryville, this season.

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ACE to Hold May Morning Breakfast

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its May Morning breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, May 21, at the Hotel Linville. Miss Betty McGee is general chairman. She is being assisted by the following committees:

Decorations, Lucy Lea Brumbaugh, Dorothy Lasell, Marcia Tyson; Invitations, Irene Bohnenblust, Nyda Snyder; menu, Charlotte Perry, Mary, Jeannette Anthony.

Guests will include Miss Chloe E. Millikan, sponsor and the Misses Ludmila Vavra, Velma Cass, Marian Peterson, Mary Ellen Horan and Elisabeth Planck, elite teachers of the Horace Mann School.

Pi Omega Pi Group Holds Picnic at Park

Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, held a picnic Tuesday evening in the College park. This was the last meeting of the year.

Guests present included: Roy Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Wales, Miss Minnie B. James, sponsor, Miss Florence Holliday, and Miss Mabel Clair Winburn.

Maxine Nash and Mary Frances Barrock had charge of the picnic.

Phi Sig Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

No chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity, will hold their first spring formal tomorrow night at the Country Club from 9 until 12:30 o'clock. The Club will be decorated with wild flowers.

The two sponsors Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mrs. H. R. Dietrich and their wives will act as chaperones. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, and representatives from Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities, and Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. Representatives from chapters of Phi Sigma Epsilon at both Kirksville, and Warrensburg will be among the guests.

The music will be furnished by Ralph Yehle and his orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is composed of Fred Davidson, Barnard, chairman; Jim Wells, Maryville; Bob Mitchell, Skidmore; and Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Iowa.

Home Ec Sorority Entertains at Club

Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi entertained the senior members of their group with a formal dinner at the Country Club last Tuesday evening.

The theme of the evening was the old fashioned nose-gay upon which the program was based. Those on the program for the evening were: Miss Hettie Anthony, founder of the organization, Doris Lauber, Beulah Campbell, Beverly McGinnis, Maytha Sue Zimmerman, and pledges who entertained with an original song which is customary each year.

Those serving on the committees for the dinner were: Invitations: Irlene Rowe, chairman, Rosemary Larkam, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Margaret Stafford; decorations, Junetta Barnhouse, chairman, Iris Ebersole, Crystal Cooper, Dean Miller; program, Jean Martine, chairman, Bernice Carr, Geraldine Bird, Dorcas McPherrin, Margaret Dickerson; menu, Evangeline Scott, chairman, Mary Worley, Agnes Kowitz and Ruth Wray.

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Croy Speaks to Pi Gamma Mu at Annual Banquet

Evelyn Badger Named New President of STC Social Science Group

College faculty, alumni, student actives and pledges of Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, met for their annual banquet last Monday evening at the First Methodist church dining hall in Maryville.

Mr. Wallace Croy, principal of the Maryville high school, spoke to the group and conducted an open forum on the subject, "What Secondary Schools Expect from Social Science Teachers." Discussions centered on how to make social science teaching in our schools practical and effective as a background and basis for the solution of present day social problems.

At the business meeting which followed, Evelyn Badger, College Springs, Ia., was elected to succeed Guy Davis, Craig, as president. Suggestions were made and plans discussed further for activities of the group.

Pi Gamma Mu membership is based on credits and honor grades made in the specific fields of social science. Mr. Leslie G. Somerville of the College faculty is a charter member of the organization. Dr. H. G. Dildine, also of the College faculty, is sponsor and secretary of the local fraternity and arranged for the banquet.

Those present were Mr. Croy, the guest speaker, Dr. Dildine and Dr. Henry A. Foster, Mr. T. A. Cook, Mr. Somerville, Mr. A. J. Cauffman, and Mr. Hubert Garrett of the College faculty.

Miss Lois Neff of Maryville high school and Harlan Farrar, alumni; Mrs. Viola Russell, Dortha Gates, Evelyn Badger, Lorraine and Lavon Long, pledges; and Maxine Fallers, Miriam Martin, Mrs. Estella Lambert, Avon Reeves, and Wilson Wayne rawford.

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Baccalaureate Services in College Auditorium Sunday Morning, 168 Receive Degrees at Commencement

Graduating students at STC this year are in the midst of closing day activities which will occupy most of their time the remainder of this term of school. Already a reception for Seniors has been given at the home of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin on the campus.

Books of One's Own

In October 1939 the Atlantic Monthly printed an article by Mr. A. Edward Newton, the distinguished Philadelphia bibliophile and author, called "Book of One's Own" in which he publicized a project he had already inaugurated at Swarthmore College. He offered an annual prize of \$50.00 for the student collecting the best personal library during his college years. He believed so thoroughly that books of one's own are such a bulwark against discontent and failure that he wished to convert others. Besides, he wished to deny the current opinion that a collection of books is a rich man's hobby. He considered the habit of reading "a foolproof insurance policy, making possible continuous and what the circumstances of life may be." Books that give such reward need not be expensive, rare editions, or showy bindings, but rather the solid values from such inexpensive editions as are published by Oxford University Press in the World's Classics, by Messrs. Dent in Everyman's Library, or by the Modern Library and others.

Other colleges were quick to follow the Swarthmore plan, Smith College being the first where Marion Dodd of the Hampshire Book Shop in Northampton offers \$50.00 worth of books. There were eighty entries last year. In 1933 Wellesley College followed with a similar plan, and since then the following colleges have announced awards: Scripps College and Mills College in California, Wesleyan University, University of Oklahoma, Skidmore College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania, Wheaton College, Penn State College, Connecticut College for Women, Antioch College, Haverford College, Wells College, and Randolph-Macon Women's College. An anonymous donor established a fund of \$1000 to provide for an annual Bibliophile Press for seniors at the University of California at Berkeley. Purdue University recently announced an award of \$100 from an alumnus. This alumnus, Mr. W. H. Winterwood, said that he offered the prize because he had long believed that engineering schools had too long neglected interesting their students in good literature and the love of books.

The colleges where these Bibliophile prizes have been given report that these awards have created new interest among students in the discriminating choice of books worth owning. Discussion of the competition in student group meetings serves as a stimulus to a fresh appraisal of the continuing cultural value of personal libraries.

"A CONGLOMERATION"

While looking for an explanation of the word procrastination. There came to me an inspiration. And with an exclamation I began to write a lamentation of literature, the aggravation.

I shall not receive approbation for this bit of information. 'Cause I used my imagination. And it's full of exaggeration. Making a poor delineation. Requiring no little rectification.

We have studied Johnson's infatuation. Also Burns and his dissipation. Then comes Scott's diversification. And Coleridge and Wordsworth's collaboration.

We have, too, a dissertation Upon Sir Roger and his relation.

We studied the witch's apparition With very much deliberation. Also studied personification. And if a poem contained alliteration.

We put it through an analyzation Which should be done in moderation.

It took much concentration To write this silly perpetuation. Which is just a conglomeration. To be treated with toleration. But I have reached my destination. So this shall be the termination.

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Bearcats Garner 32 Points to Place Third in State Track Meet

Wayne Taylor Leads Locals In Scoring; Wins First In 880-Yard Run Event

Scoring points in every event except three the Bearcats totaled 32 points to place third in the annual M. I. A. A. outdoor track meet held at Rolla last Saturday. The green and white tracksters failed to score in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the broad jump.

As has been the custom for the last four years the Cape Girardeau Indians piled up 71 points to finish well ahead of Springfield, who took second place with 46 points.

The local thin-clads were led in scoring by Wayne "Zach" Taylor. The yearling half-miler garnered Maryville's only first when he crossed the finish line ten yards ahead of his nearest competitor in the 880-yard run.

Soggy Track
Despite a track soggy from three days of rain, two new records were set up in the track events and one in the field events. Willis Bass, Springfield, sprinted the 229-yard dash in 21.7 seconds to break a record set up by Wilson of Warrensburg in 1928 and tied by Herschel Nell in 1936.

Marion Donald of Springfield bettered the two-mile run mark set up in 1937 by Bench, his team mate. Donald's time of 9 minutes 59.2 seconds.

Elzo Binkley of Cape Girardeau bettered the former shot record of 44 feet 8 inches set by Baxter of Kirksville in 1933, by a foot and eleven inches. His record throw was 46 feet 7 inches.

Mulkey High Scorer
Herbert Mulkey of Cape Girardeau was the high scorer of the meet scoring first in the high jump and high hurdles and a second in the low hurdles, to total 13 points. Bass of Springfield was close behind him with 11 points. The Bear sprint star won the 100 yard dash, beside his breaking performance in the 220 yard dash.

Maryville cannot be accused of not being consistent, for in golf the Bearcat team placed third with a 327 and in the match play. Paul Person was third with a 150.

The Summaries

The track summaries:
Discus throw: Won by McLane, Cape Girardeau (133 feet 4 inches); second, Paisley, Cape Girardeau (132 feet 5 1/2 inches); third, Maze, Springfield (129 feet); fourth, Carter, Maryville (128 feet).
Javelin throw: Won by Maze, Springfield (178 feet 1/2 inch); second, Goslee, Maryville (174 feet 9 1/2 inches); third, Bernau, Maryville (163 feet 4 1/2 inches); fourth, Lenehan, Warrensburg (161 feet 5 1/2 inches).
Shot put: Won by Binkley, Cape Girardeau (46 feet 7 inches); second, Richmond, Cape Girardeau (44 feet 10 1/2 inches); third, Carr, Warrensburg (41 feet 5 1/2 inches); fourth, Carter, Maryville (40 feet 5 1/2 in). New meet record.
Broad jump: Won by Seal, Cape Girardeau (23 feet 1/2 inch); second, Laurer, Cape Girardeau (22 feet 10 inches); third, Maze, Springfield (21 feet 9 inches); fourth, Hall, Rolla, 21 feet 7 1/2 inches).
880-yard relay: Won by Cape Girardeau (Laurer, Sturm, Horman, Allison); second, Maryville; third, Springfield; fourth, Kirksville. Time 1 min. 31.1 seconds).
High jump—Won by Mulkey, Cape Girardeau (6 feet 1 1/2 inches); tied for second, Rice, Cape Girardeau and Ostrus, Maryville (5 feet 11 1/2 in.); fourth, Yourek, Maryville (5 feet 8 inches).
Pole vault—Won by Hunter, Cape Girardeau (11 feet 9 inches); second, Maze, Springfield (11 feet 6 inches); tied for third, Darr, Maryville, and Richmond, Cape Girardeau (11 feet).
Mile run—Won by Donald, Springfield; second, Fort, Rolla; third, Bench, Springfield; fourth, Mudd, Maryville. Time, 9:59.2.
440-yard dash—Won by Allison, Cape Girardeau; second, Seitz, Kirksville; third, Meyers, Warrensburg; fourth, Keith, Springfield. Time, 50.0.
100-yard dash—Won by Bass, Springfield; second, Taylor, Rolla; third, Schadt, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Laurer, Cape Girardeau. Time, 10.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mulkey, Cape Girardeau; second, Agan, Springfield; third, Norman, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Gibson, Warrensburg. Time, 16.0.
880-yard run—Won by Taylor, Maryville; second, Sudbrook, Warrensburg; third, Mudd, Maryville; fourth, Ganun, Rolla. Time, 2:02.6.
220-yard dash—Won by "Bass" Springfield; second, Barton, Maryville; third, Laurer, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Taylor, Rolla. Time, 2:17. (New meet record—former record of 2:18 by Wilson, Warrensburg, 1928, and Nell, Maryville, 1936).
Two-mile run—Won by Donald, Springfield; second, N. Tucker, Rolla; third, Long, Maryville; fourth, A. Tucker, Rolla. Time, 9:59.2 (A new meet record).
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Norman, Cape Girardeau; second, Mulkey, Cape Girardeau; third, McLaughlin, Maryville; fourth, Perkins, Springfield. Time, 25.5.
Mile relay—Won by Springfield (Keith, Jackson, Bass and Perkins); second, Cape Girardeau; third, Maryville; fourth, Warrensburg. Time, 3:26.1.

Frosh Win in WAA Baseball Tourney

The first interclass tournament game in W. A. A. baseball was played Monday evening, May 15, between the Freshman and the Junior-Senior team, the Freshman scoring a decided victory of 7 to 1. Freshman pitchers were Lucille Schisler, Stanberry, and Colleen Huatt, Mound City. Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, pitched for the Junior-Senior team. The Freshmen will play the Sophomores Wednesday evening, May 17.

Y. M. C. A. Elect New Officers

Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia., yesterday was selected president of the College Y. M. C. A. for next year to succeed Donald Hepburn, Hopkins. Other officers named were Virgil Elliott, Barnard, vice-president; Duane Thummel, Diagonal, Ia., secretary, and Paul E. Smith, Clony, Kan., treasurer. Elliott was also elected chairman of the Gospel Team for next year.

CHS "Memories" Out Yesterday

The College high school annual, "Memories," was distributed yesterday. The book, which has a red cover printed in black, is dedicated to the parents. The annual staff this year was composed of the following: editor-in-chief, Jack Garrett; assistant editor, Junior Ulmer; business manager, Herschel Bryant; art editors, Dorothy Folden and Pete Noblet; photo editor, Evelyn Marsh; snapshot editor, Dean Duff; sports editors, Coeta Conrad and Dale Donahue; activity editors, James Shell and Evanell Walker; typists, Dorothy Johnson, Alsamine Frieze, Velma Owens and Mary Marie Pittsenger.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

This little contribution just barely made the deadline this week my friends. Just can't seem to get things done this week for some reason or other, probably all that studying that I have been doing has thrown me off the track. However, unhappily enough for you I did beat the headline and here we are again.

Tough luck has been the prevailing spirit in our athletic schedule for the last week. The state track meet at Rolla saw some of the boys who were picked as favorites go down to defeat, because of over-anxiousness and tension. The baseball team lost two games to the Iowa State Teachers last week by large scores. Baker University of Baldwin, Kansas fell victim to the Bearcat nine last Tuesday, and then the Bearcats lost a slugfest to the Kansas State nine at Manhattan by a 10-8 score.

Maryville took the third place honors in the State track meet last Friday and Saturday and of course that is good. But they should have been higher than that. Ostrus and McLaughlin both failed to win their hurdles races because of the fact that they were trying too hard to break the state record in their event. McLaughlin had a good

lead in the 220 low hurdles but he attempted to pick up speed and he broke his stride and came in third. Ostrus in trying to get off to a fast start jumped the gun two times in the high hurdles and was as result automatically disqualified. In the mile run Mudd was expected to better things, but he seemed to be suffering from some sort of stomach trouble and he was slowed down considerably. Some tough breaks fellows, but they will happen to the best of them you know.

Yesterday the Bearcat baseball team met the Graceland college team of Lamoni Iowa and the end of the game will mark the finish of the 1938-39 athletic year for Maryville State Teachers College. The next will be the football season and of course we are all looking forward to that. After that great team which represented the college last season we are expecting great things.

The next issue of the paper will be next Thursday and after it comes out we are going to sweep everyone and every thing out of this office for a while. Of course the paper may be run through the summer but even so there will be some respite from this heavy labor. Good luck on the finals to everyone.....

Present Awards At College High School This Week

Following class day exercises yesterday at the college high school, the annual award assembly was held at which both scholastic and athletic honors were announced.

The senior athletic awards follow: Herschel Bryant, football, basketball, track; Lavondale Davis, kitenball; Dale Donahue, football, basketball, kitenball; Dean Graffi, football; Arthur Faris, football; Jack Garrett, football, basketball, kitenball; Charles Hartsough, basketball; Paul Hunt, football, basketball, kitenball; Pete Noblet, football, track; Chilton Phelps, football, basketball, kitenball; James Shell, football, kitenball; Russell Sutton, track; Walter Ulmer, jr., football, kitenball.

Receives Gold Shoe
Pete Noblet received a gold track shoe for his score of 38 points as high point track man.

All-school letters were given to seniors who achieved a certain number of points through scholastic and other activities during the school year. The following received the awards which were announced by H. R. Dieterich, principal: Jack Garrett, 1,825; Dorothy Johnson, 1,705; Evelyn Marsh, 1,450; Dale Donahue, 1,375; Herschel Bryant, 1,295; Dean Duff, 1,130; Curtis Gard, 1,095; Russell Sutton, 1,065.

Are Given Pins
Gold scholastic pins were given to Evelyn Marsh, Jack Garrett and Curtis Gard. Silver scholastic pins went to Dorothy Johnson, Dale Donahue, Herschel Bryant, Evanell Walker, Dean Duff, Walter Ulmer, Mary Ruth New and Paul Hunt.

Other athletic awards: Juniors — David Boyer, kitenball; Bruce Carmichael, track; J. D. Courtney, football, basketball; William Doran, track; Robert Hayden, track; Billy Hoshor, football, basketball, kitenball, track; Russell Penn, track, kitenball; Clarence Tobin, track.

Sophomores: Eugene Brodrick, football, basketball, track; James Carter, track; Earl Pope, football, basketball, tennis, kitenball.

Freshmen — Bill Burks, junior high basketball; Bob Burks, junior high basketball; Gaylord Jensen, junior high basketball and kitenball; Stephen Lance, junior high basketball; Wendell Livengood, junior high basketball; Harold Reynolds, junior high basketball and kitenball; Ambrose Wilmes, junior high basketball; Miles Witte, junior high basketball.

Eighth grade — Herb Dieterich, junior high basketball; Gerald Foster, junior high basketball; Raymond Lyle, junior high basketball.

Seventh grade — Jack Dieterich, junior high basketball.

Cheer leaders, Coeta Conrad, Mary Ruth New and Russell Sutton. Freshman scholastic letters—Gaylord Jensen, Bill Burks, Bob Burks, Donald Mehue, Verlin Tompkins, Evonne Adams, Mary Gates and Sarah B. Jensen.

Debate—Curtis Gard, Veladeen Laughlin, Franklin Bithos and Dean Duff.

Spring contest winners — Mary Marie Pittsenger, Velma Owens and Alsamine Frieze.

The athletic awards were announced by the following: Football, Everett Richards; basketball, Richard ShROUT; track, Herschel Nell; field, Melvin Carter; kitenball, Frank Baker; junior high basketball, Harry Irvine.

The band, under the direction of J. W. Geiger, played at the class day program. Commencement exercises were held in the College auditorium last night.

Nearly Half of Students Work to Pay Part or All College Expenses

Bill Bernau Heads 'M' Club for '39-'40; Elect Other Officers

New officers for the "M" club were elected last Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the gymnasium preceding a theater party which was held at the Tivoli theatre.

Bill Bernau was elected to the office of president, succeeding Harry Irvine. Other officers elected were Donald Johnson, Stanberry, vice-president; Melvin Carter, Polo, secretary; Merrill Ostrus, Wiotia, Iowa, treasurer; and Andrew Kruse, Steamboat Rock, Iowa, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers, other than Irvine who is from Fairfax, are: Bill Bernau, Earlham, Iowa, vice-president; Frank Baker, St. Joseph, secretary; Quentin Goslee, Skidmore, treasurer; and Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction, sergeant-at-arms.

Faculty Members Give Addresses

Several faculty members have been addressing the graduating high school classes at their baccalaureate and commencement exercises in northwest Missouri and southern Iowa recently.

Mr. J. L. Zwingle spoke to the class at Forbes May 18. Mr. Hugh Wales addressed the graduating class at Holt. Mr. Sterling Surrey went to Corns May 11 and to Sharpsburg, Iowa, on May 18.

Dr. H. G. Dildine addressed the classes at Harmony April 30 and Skidmore May 11. Dr. O. M. Mehue was the speaker at Sheridan May 4. Mercer May 11, Lock Springs May 12, New Point May 17, and Rosendale May 18.

More Men Working in Middle West States, Ratio Lower in East

Austin, Texas, May 19—"Working his way through college" has become a much-applied phrase in describing the typical American youth attending one of the nation's fifteen hundred institutions of higher learning. And it is a well-founded description, for nearly half of them are doing just that.

A nation-wide study of economic conditions of college and university students has been conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the results showing that 47.2 per cent "work to pay part or all of their college expenses."

The student that goes through four years of classroom and laboratory routine and as a sideline earns all his living expenses is not as common as the one who has a part-time job that merely supplements his allowance from home or a scholarship fund. Nevertheless, the Surveys clearly point out that almost five out of every ten students in this country care enough about an education beyond high school to be willing to work for it.

Central States Lead
Although not as many women as men hold jobs, over a third report that they perform some sort of work to aid their pocketbooks. Slightly less than 34 per cent of the co-eds included in the representative sample used answered "yes" to the question, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

Students in the central states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota—appear to have the most ambition or the greatest need. In this section there is a remarkably even distribution of working students, 54 per cent. Of these 62 per cent are men and 41 per cent are women.

New Englanders seem to be better

off when it comes to receiving the monthly checks from home. Only three out of every ten men and two out of every ten women perform some work while in college. Other sections of the country fall between these two extremes.

There are collegians who sweep halls of learning for their spending money. Others wait on tables or act as clerks in stores for their meals. The smarter ones coach and even write papers for their classmates at handsome rates. A Texas undergraduate has developed a "night mail service." Alongside the U. S. mailboxes he has set up his own. For five cents he will get your late letters to the trains at hours when Uncle Sam's mailmen are home asleep. Thousands receive N. Y. A. aid. Colleges and universities employ a great many as assistants and library pages. The variety of student occupations is staggering.

Sylvia and Gloria Now Accustomed To U. S. Freedom

The two College students from South America apparently were well received recently when they made a visit to the state capitol at Lincoln, Neb. Following is in part a story which appeared in the EVENING STATE JOURNAL, published in the capitol city.

"Two senoritas from Rio de Janeiro charmed legislators and others around the statehouse Friday, not only with their Latin beauty but with their knowledge of American ways and language after being here only since last October.

"They are Silvia D'Amorim and Maria de Gloria Almeida, students on scholarships at the State Teachers' College at Maryville, Mo.

"They are now accustomed to the freedom which is enjoyed here and have ceased to be amazed at the press which says what it thinks about the government. In Brazil the press is controlled and the government is in the hands of President Getulio Vargas and his ministry.

"Is it a dictatorship?"

"Well—perhaps."

"They are in Nebraska as the guests of Mrs. John Harold Brunson

W. A. A. Awards Given at Formal Banquet at Club

Treasure Island Theme Is Carried Out in Clubhouse Decorations

The Women's Athletic Association of the College gave a formal banquet last Friday night at the Country Club. A Treasure Island theme was carried out.

Arranged in the form of a ship the tables were surrounded by palm trees. Upon the deck were treasure islands with treasure chests containing souvenirs of the different sport seasons. Each island shaded by palm trees and in the center of the tables was a treasure chest containing the letic awards for the year.

The awards, presented by Miriam Waggoner, sponsors, as follows: sweaters, Gladys Marie Holding, Virginia Gibson, Marianna Obermiller; jackets, Frances Barrock, Mary Jo M and Unity Hixbaugh; "M's" dene Malone, Virginia Bosch, Bohnenblust, Mary Jeannette A ony, Winifred Lightle, Doris A and Iris Ebersole.

Guests at the banquet were J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Smith, Miss Winole Ann Carr, Miss Day Weems, Mrs. Albert K, Miss Nellie Harrold and Miss L. Lindley.

Alumnae present were Mrs. E. er Nicholas, Miss Neola Smith, Miss June Patchin.

their homes late in May after ing the New York fair and W ington."

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ENLARGEMENT COUPON

The band, under the direction of J. W. Geiger, played at the class day program. Commencement exercises were held in the College auditorium last night.

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